The Comical Side. es some fun, as it goes along. The comedy det the whole tragedy. In Hoke's statenut, given to a newspaper reporter, occurs this nundrum, which he propounded to his wife: "Whose wife are you, Amma; Marbourg's or

wash't. She answered fully as much to the point, thus: "If you want the gas lit, I'll light it!" Hoke called his wife out of the room, to ask her

Maj. McDaniels, of the Otis House, testifies that when the shooting commenced, he thought he heard somebody calling him down stairs, and hastened down to see what was wanted!

One witness stated that, after the shooting, Hoke and Manion were crying, embracing each other, and weeping on each other's bosom. He did not, as in the case of David and Jonathan, tell which of them "exceeded." We fear that Hoke cannot plead insanity. He

takes that, when he discovered there was troubbrowing in the family, and he determined to make an effort toward reconciliation, one of his irst acts was to ship his mother-in-law! That is ltogether two shrewd and practical for a crasy

When Hoke charged Marbourg with his perfidy, the latter replied: "You is cited me to your house!" Marbourg's idea of an invitation to the hospitality of friend's house, seems to be the same as that of the Frenchman who was invited by the American merchant. He thought it included the liberty of the house, in every particular.

Hoke and Marbourg are closely related-

to third cousine! Bob Heim will bereafter be known as the man with a slight moustache, on when the plastering

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UNITED STATES SYNATOR.—Some of the Kansas papers are getting hot over the Senatorial question. The Topeks Commonwell, assuming to speak by anthority, says the Sovernor will make an appointment before the assembling of Congress; that the man where he will appoint, will be an old and well-known citizen of the State, of unblemiahed character, acceptable to the people, and who has been a warm friend of the Governor, and labored for his election. Now, overy fellow has the privilege of fitting his man to the measure.

From this description, the lucky man will not be any one of those who are prominently spoken of for the place. If men could only be joined to gether, like a patch-work quilt, we think a man might be got out of all the material so far monitioned, who would make a fit Senator for Kansas, and would do honor to the place. We have plenty of material, but the trouble is, it is too thin to spread over so much ground, without a good deal of piccing.

The Were it not that we have strong faith in the practical good sense and patriotism of a large majority of the farmers of the West, we would look upon their movement as virtually gone to the dogs. Already all the played-but Democratic politicians are into the movement, and are the londest frogs in the puddle; and they are claiming that the exploded doctrines of their party, which have been time and again and their party, which have been time and again.

A FRIGHTFUL CHARM.

fighting monopoly and corruption, and trying to bemboozle settlers on the Indian lands. It is ard for him to realize that his gall is busted.

An exchange says that ex-Governor Harvey is evidently the coming man, whose election to the vacancy in the United States Senate the peodemand. With such men as Sumper. Hamlin, Conkling, Sherman, Schurz. Carpenter, and Harvey, in the United States Senate, we

IF it Joe is all right again. A stable burned lowe there, Monday night.

BALOOMS.—Our Severance correspondent cat-ot understand how a license was obtained for a aloon in that town, when there were almost it, so there were petitioners is favor of it. We can inform him that there is not a saloon license in the County that has been legally granted. The law requires that the applicant first obtain on his petition the signatures of a majority of the residents over twenty-one fears of age, both male and female, in the Township, city or ward, as the case may be, in which the maleon is to be kept. This has never been done. It is next to impossible to get a woman to sign a dram-shop petition. This takes off about one-balf of the adult population, to begin with. Add to this, a large proportion of the men, who will not sign back a petition, "Whose wife are you, Amma; Marbourg's or mine? It is getting, by your actions, to be a question among the neighbors."

The reader will at once suppose the reply was: "Because a pumpkin can't climb a tree; but it wash't. She answered fully as much to the point, thus: "If you want the gas lit, Pil light is!"

Hoke called his wife out of the room, to sak her the above question, lest Marburg, who was present, should have his feelings burt!

There will be another saloon in his town before the should have his feelings burt!

This should be a warning to girls, either keep awake while rubbing souff, or to provide

Cashiers are not the only bank officials who become rich. The hight wetchman is a Burlington, Iowa, bank died a few days ago, leaving \$120,000.—Ex. Probably he left it in the bank, where it be-

A Toledo foel is going to carry a sack of flour through loar States, though what for is not stated.—Ex. Perhaps it is through the States of Mastication Deglutition, Digestion, and Excrementation.

Trip e Murder, Rape, and Another Mur The Saline Herald of last week says that Sher-iff Alex. Ramsey, of Ellis county, assisted by Duputy Sheriff Gahagan, of Grinnell, brought to our jail, by Wednesday's train, two notorious

and unmovable as on their native site. Before this occurred the river ran within fifty feet of the road, but it was not considered more dangerous than many other places. It is eracked all along there now, and the company have a large force of mose engaged in removing the road bed from the river beyond the possibility of any danger.

What would have been the result had the accident not occurred in day time, and the discovery been made before the arrival of trains, no human being knows.—Atchison Champion.

A Prominent Morehant of Falls City Drowned in the Nemaha River,

might well hope that the age of intellectual giants had returned!

Yesterday evening, John Hanna, a prominent merchant of this city, was drowned in the Nemaha river while bathing. During the evening be went to the river unaccompanied by any friends, and it is supposed that he was taken with cramp in the water and was unable to get out. His disappearance was immediately noticed, the river dragged and his body recovered. His faneral took place from his residence at three o'clock today, and was attended by a large concourse of citizens. He was one of the most prominent merchants of Falls City, and his loss is deeply mourned, and regarded as a sad catastrophe for our city.—Special to Champion.

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A Sad Story of a Young Girl.'s Ruix.—The kinned matter vital to the welfare of that city. It has come. It appeared in last Saturday's Champion, and a railroad bridge is the seare now.

La physician and the White Clond Leader, of last week, both came out with a new charge against us—one we have never before heard, and can't tell how it got out. They intimate that, on a certain occasion, the sum of \$7,000—oh! we won't say it; if's too dog goned rough!

The issue of the Topeka Blade will be delayed by the non-arrival of material, as we are inferged by a lotter from Mr. Swayze. We will be delayed by the non-arrival of material, as we are inferged by a lotter from Mr. Swayze. We will be delayed by the non-arrival of material, as we are inferged by a lotter from Mr. Swayze. We will be delayed by the non-arrival of material, as we are inferged by a lotter from Mr. Swayze. We will be delayed by the non-arrival of material, as we are inferged by a lotter from Mr. Swayze. We will be declayed by the non-arrival of material, as we are inferged by a lotter from Mr. Swayze. We will be declayed by the non-arrival of material, as we are inferged by a lotter from Mr. Swayze. We will be declayed by the non-arrival of material, as we are inferged by a lotter from Mr. Swayze. We will be declayed by the non-arrival of material, as we are inferged by a lotter from Mr. Swayze. We will be declayed by the non-arrival of material, as we are inferged by a lotter from Mr. Swayze. We will be declayed by the non-arrival of material, as we are inferged by a lotter from Mr. Swayze. We will be declayed by the non-arrival of material, as we are inferged by a lotter from Mr. Swayze. We will be declayed by the non-arrival of material, as we are inferged by a lotter from Mr. Swayze. We will be declayed by the non-arrival of material, as we are inferged by a lotter from Mr. Swayze. We will be declayed by the non-arrival of material, as we are inferged by a lotter from Mr. Swayze. We will be declayed by the non-arrival

the sum of \$2,000, to answer at the next term of the District Court.

Better That voteran farmer, Marson J. Parrott, is now devoting his attantion to the interests of the Patrons of Haubandry. The particular branch of haubandry which he mostly patronies, is that past polating to sod-corn.

The Mon of Irish descent new rule several of the grantest nations in the world. McMaben, President of France, is of Irish descent; as size the Shah of Parson, whose family name was formerly OFela.

EF Another balloonist, up in Michigan, has falles head forcement from the beight of a mile or two in the air, and musad up somebody's real estate, besides giving himself the head-ache.

EF The Topeka Rolling Mill has commenced rolling. That is, the propigators undertook to load the machinery on the sars, and sent the safe of the machinery on the sars, and sent the safe of the machinery on the sars, and safe of the machinery on the sars, and sent the manufacture of the machiner on the sars and more than the safe of the machinery on the sars, and safe of the machiner on the sars and safe of the machiner on the sars and safe of the machiners on the sars and safe of the machiners on the sars and safe of the safe of the machiners on the sars and safe of the safe of the machiners on the sars and safe of the safe of the safe of the machiners on the sars and safe of the safe of th

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OLD Mr. Smith, of the Needecha Free Free, is still blazing away at Scantor Inguila, on account of the size he case on Methonsich. It is excent Butter Governor of Tennosea, and Gen. Butter Governor of Manachusetta, there would be great danger that the peaceful and friendly relations now existing between these two sovereign man to abuse his "old pard" with impunity.—

States might be interrupted.

DETROIT, July 6.—Mail reports give some interresting setails of the fintal accident to the seromant, La Mountain, at Jous, test Friday. His balloon was what is known as a hot air one, and was simply filled with rapified sir, and not gas. The canvas had a memorial what wors appearance, as if the works for boing filled with heated air too often. At the summit, where 'he canvase was seen together, a bleek some ten certwelve inches in dissecter was fastened, and through a hole in this six gay ropes were accurred, hanging down over the sides of the balloon, being at the bottom some as venteets feet apart, and these were tied to the basket by the Professor himself. There were no ropes running around the balloon horrizontally to keep the gay ropes from aliding out between the ropes with a gust of wind. At 3:35 p. m. the Professor stepped into the basket, and the balloon took a shoot up almost perpendicularly with the Professor swinging his last to the crowd, all apparently enjoying the sight. In a few moments more, hewaver, the mouth of the balloon was observed to wave about two or three times, then to pass between the ropes, careening over on the side, when the ropes broke out from their fastoning at the top, and the fall commenced. In Mountain was roticed to be apparently maksome effort to get the basket above him, and, if possible, to break the fall, but after the first struggle he fell so rapidly that nothing could be distinguished but the falling lady, his hat coming after him, about one hundred feet or more bebind, the old canvase, nearly collapsed, falling down gradually. The body struck the ground and made an indentation in the ground eight inches in depth. There was scarcely, a bone in the whole body not broken into fingments. It was as limp as a rag. There were very few fractures of the skin, except the right foot, the bone of the right leg being driven through the bottom of the foot.

The body was laid out on a couch, a circle forned, and a procession of all who wished to

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The body was laid out on a couch, a circle formed, and a procession of all who wished to view the remains passed round. The professor is a brother of the celebrated aeronaut who died two or three years ago. This one's name was Edward La Mountain. He was a jeweler by trade, and lived at Brooklyn, in this State. He had said just before he went up that he wished to take the train for home as soon as possible after coming down, as his wife was very sick. He himself had not had his clothes off for ten days.

There were from 10,000 to 12,000 people who witnessed this horrible tragedy. He was seen by people four miles from the city at an angle of thirty five degrees. The best estimates make the height from which he fell from 1,000 to 1,500 feet. Those who were on the hill lack of the town, said the strangest sight was to witness the people swaying back and forward like a field of wheat moved by the wind.—Chicago Tribune.

THE HUNTED BENDERS—THE WORLD TO BE SEARCHED FOR THEM.—We clip the following from the American Register of Paris:

"An agent of the Special Detective Agency of New York is now in Paris in pursuit of the Bender family, who are charged with being the authors of the wholesale murders lately discovered at Cherryvale, Kansas. Detectives from the same agency have been sont to London and all the leading European cities. One of the accussed, Johanna, or, as she is commonly known, Katie Bender, is quite young, has red hair, and is a person of rather repulsive appearance. The other woman is 42 years of age, and has marked features, with a furtive and distrustful expression. She was seen on a steamer which left New York for Havre, and it is supposed that the whole family are at present concealed in the French capital or the environs. Kate Bender is possessed of some education, and is said to speak a little French. If they are really in France, now that the police are on their tracks, it will be impossible for them long to escape detection.

It appears that the world is to be ransacked, that these murders may be caught. It is most singular that, with the strongly marked characteristics of all four of the members of this infamous family, they have escaped detection so long."

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THE Supreme Court of the State of Ohio has just made a decision that is causing a great deal of comment. It is to the effect that the school board of any city have, by virtue of their office, such courted of the public schools, that they have the right to determine whether any religious instruction whatever shall be given in them. The court decides that it has no jurisdiction over the board in such cases, and that it cannot compel the Bible or any other religious book to be used in the schools against the wishes of the board. This, in effect, leaves the decision of this vexed and difficult question where it ought to be left—with the people. In their choice of School Tractees they can effectually determine whether the Bible shall be used or not. Much as we reverence the Bible, and valuable as we deem its truths as an element in the education and the training of the youth of our country, we could scarcely wish to have it forced upon the children of any community opposed to its introduction as a text book by an arbitrary decree of the court. The world has tried a compulsory religion long enough to know that it is no religion, and that such compulsion is the very worst form of tyranny—Louisville Commercial.

THE GRANGES IN IOWA.—The Dubuque Times, in regard to the Granges and party affiliations, says: We don't believe that the Republicans are going to be manipulated in the interest of the old Democratic party. The whole thing is too transparent. If the purpose of these men was simply to force correct public policy upon the State and the nation—was simply the securing of guarantees against transportation and other abuses—they would see whether the dominant party of the State, at its convention soon to be held, will not offer them all the needed guarantees to this end. They would wait to see whetherer, by its candidates and its platform, it will not put itself in full and certain accord with the policy they demand. If principles and policy were the purpose, they would elserfully accept the policy they demand to advance the principles and the policy they desire.

SERATOR TEPPOS, of Nebraska, je reporte have one verted his back pay into an ale mandes at home.

The last whiskey mill at Emporia has been worn out. The proprietor was arrested five times in one week, and fined \$160 each time.

Henry Dalby, an Ottawa saloon keeper has put out, leaving \$2,000 in debta unsettled. His wife and child are both left behind as security.

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A soldier named Smith made a basponet charge on another soldier named Landen at Leavenworth, on Monday. Landen had four holes punched in him, but will recover. The bayoust, in the time of peace, is a dangarous woapon.

A couple of inebristes at Leavenworth who could not tell their names, were registered at the calabones as Joe Drunk and Jim Drunk.

A lady in Sedgwick county, sixty-two years of age, gave birth to an eleven-pound boy last week. The old father, who once saw General Washington, but whose teeth are still sound, bore up under his tremble like a sam.

Mr. Rankin, a stock dealer from Grouse creek, Cowley county, was mardered white travelling in Arkanese lately. The thiswes caught him, and after robbing him of considerable money, hung him unfer the pretense of being a horse-thief. The matter should be investigated, and the murderers brought to juntice.

The officers of Nemaha County, are after a man named Job Tatlow, a wealthy farmer living near Ash Point, for bruially abusing his family. He knocked his boy down a few days ago, and the lad ran away. Next morning, because of this, he attacked his wife with a chair, knocking her down, and inflicting severe injuries on her person. The voman came to Seucea on Wednesday morning and entered complaint against him. Takew is said to be a sam of ungovernable passion, and he have the said the habit of brutally abusing his family abu

him with a loaded whip stock, striking him several blows on the bead, fracturing his skull.

The Baxter Springs Republican is informed by the mail carrier between Baxter and Pleasant View, that a man was killed by accident in the northeast part of the county, one day last week, under the following circumstances: Two men, names unknown, living over in Missouri a short distance, happened to meet on Cow creek, when one, in a Joking masuel, drew a revolver and demanded the other to give up his money. The other, however, understood that it was only intended in fun, and took one out of his pocket, with the remark that he wasn't afraid of him, as he had the biggest revolver, and thinking it was empty, without stopping to examine it, cocked the hamnier, took deliberate aim, and pulled the trigger. But to his horror, what had he done, and what did he realize! The revolver happened to be loaded, went off, and the contents entered the brain of his friend and neighbor, killing him instantly.

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An Insurance Case.—Edward Pape, of Topeka, traveling agent of the Home Insurance Company, was arrested by Constable Bullock, in Topeka, on the complaint of Charles Achning, charging him with obtaining money under false pretences, and also of fraudulently obtaining signatures to certain notes and mortgages as subscription to said company. Pape was brought before Judge Christian on Tuesday, and was admitted to bail in the sam of \$5,000, which was promptly given. Jacob Smith, of Topeka, was one of his surcties.

There is a perceptible odor about this Home Insurance company, and we understand that it is to lose none of its fragrance for want of a legal stirring.—Liverence Janual.

coal oil.

The Salina Journal states that on Friday night last, Mr. Fletcher, who was living with his brother, Robert Fletcher, on Gypsum Creek, was instantly killed, as it is supposed, by the shock from a stroke of lightning. He had been alceping with a young man by the name of Charles Freedley, in a close bed room; both were compelled by the heat to enter a sitting room, where they putched their hed on the door. When the storm came up the two were alceping side by side. The lightning struck the house, entered into the kitchen, tore the chimney to pieces, damaged a stove and some other articles, and passed through the floor. The room in which the young men were received no damage whatever. Freedley was stunned, and young Fletcher was killed, while there was no indication that the lightning had cutered their room.

The Coffeyville Courier learns from Major Os-

had entered their room.

The Coffeyville Courier learns from Major Osborn, that just as the last salute was fired with the anvil at Liberty, on the Fourth, a lady named Shulte, about fifty years of age, had her foot badly torn and mangled. It seems, Major Osborn says, that there were two anvils fastened together with an iron band, and when the last shot was fired this band bursted and they some distance into a large crowd of people. Fortunately no one but Mrs. Shulte was hurt.

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